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For the Christian Secretary. Letters to those who have recently experienced Religion-No. 12.

DEAR BRETHREN :- As the subject of this comparticularly to the Brethren.

The time is at hand, you are well aware, when all who enjoy the privilege of electors, whether to run? professors of religion or not, will be called upon to exercise it. When, as a civil community, we only system hitherto adopted even by Christian are to designate by our suffrages, who shall enact | nations for the settlement of disputes ! England and execute our laws, and watch over our social and America differ about our north-eastern bounand civil interests. It is certainly a high distinc- dary, or the Oregon territory; and their rulers, tion we enjoy, that we may have public servants as well as the people, talk about settling these disof our own choosing. The elective franchise is putes by war, just as if the butchery of a few not only a precious privilege, but imposes on eve- hundred thousand men could throw any light on ry elector a solemn duty, for the faithful discharge the points in controversy! We wanted the land of which, he is responsible to the present and to of the Seminoles; we fought them for it, and what coming generations. In the enjoyment of our is the result? Forty or fifty millions worse than free institutions, we have committed to our keep. wasted, thousands of lives sacrificed, and trage. ing a sacred trust, which we are to guard with dies enacted that make one's blood curdle with untiring vigilance.

That mere partisans and office-seekers should sometimes disregard their solemn "oaths" to accomplish selfish ends, is to be expected. That slander, prevarication, and deception, should some- he learned that there was some very choice land, times be resorted to, by political demagogues, to not enclosed in his first purchase; and he sent build up themselves or their party, is not strange. But the Christian cannot practise or countenance They replied that they did not wish to part with any thing not consistent with the strictest honesty | the land where the bones of their fathers were restand integrity, and a faithful discharge of the obligations imposed by the " Freeman's oath."

you have been, and still are, identified with some of the political parties of the day; and some of you may have been active and efficient in promo- a day, "beginning at the great river near Cosquating the interests of the party to which you be- acco," now Kensington, "and ending at the great long. And possibly before you became a Chris- river near Kallapingo," now Bristol. But this tian you were not always very scrupulous about mode of measurement, though their own choice, the means employed to advance your political in- did not in the end satisfy the Indians; for the fluence; but you have now a new, high, and holy young Englishman chosen to walk off the tract of principle of action. With the comparative merits | land, walked so fast and so far as greatly to asof political parties, as such, I have nothing to do; tonish and mortify them. Penn observed their I would only suggest a few plain rules for your dissatisfaction and inquired the cause.

1. Go to the polls. It is your duty, and a religious duty. True your immediate obligations to God claims your first attention. But your obligations to your fellow men may not be disregarded. I know the Christian may sometimes become disgusted with the corruption of political parties, but then he is bound to use his influence said the bargain was a fair one, and insisted that to reform and purify them. Go then, discharge the Indians ought to abide by it, and if not, should your duty in the fear of God, remembering that be compelled to it. His glory must be your motive in whatever you

2. Never give your suffrage to elevate to office an immoral man. God has said, "When the wicked you see that this looks to murder?" Then turnbeareth rule, the people mourn," and the past his- ing with a benignant smile to the Indians, he said, tory of the world sufficiently demonstrates its "Well, brothers, if you have given us too much truth. No nation or community has ever pros- land for the goods first agreed on, how much more pered long under the direction of men of loose will satisfy you?" moral principles. I know that Christians have sometimes voted for such men because they were of their party, and happened to be popular .- of fish hooks with which they would be satisfied. Their reasoning is, "We must vote for our can- These were most cheerfully given; and the Indidate at all events. It won't do to throw away dians, shaking hands with Penn, went away smiour influence." It may well be asked whether ling. the influence of a Christian who acts thus, is not worse than thrown away? He prays that the strong holds of wickedness may be destroyed, thing is charity! Some of you spake just now and votes to build them up! But perchance the selected candidates for some office are all wicked men, and no prospect that any others can be them, and all about a little piece of land." elected? What shall we do then? I answer, do right. Act like men who fear God, and leave re- the intercourse of nations, would soon supersede sults to Him; and remember that Christians have all war. Had Penn been President of these Unino right to choose an evil, because it may be the least of two. Let it once be known that the suffrages of Christians can be obtained only for men their friendship to us, that no art, no temptation, of moral worth, and the character of our rulers would soon be improved.

3. Beware of the devices of party leaders. You may be assailed by flatteries and bribes, perhaps too by frowns and threatnings. Heed them not. Let no man control your conscience. Sometimes wicked and designing men who are candidates for office, become very much attached to the institutions of religion just before an election .-Some Christians may be flattered in this way, and conclude that by promoting their interests they may secure their pecuniary assistance. But the result generally shows that it was only a device to obtain a few votes. Remember that such men of all others are most unworthy to be entrusted with your dearest interests. Some of you of employment, or injured in your property. But the verb here translated "placed," signifies in its a conscience void of offence is certainly to be original form "to dwell." A full exhibition of

preferred to any temporal advantage. measure which a Christian cannot consistently lend his influence to sustain. And should you be a candidate for the suffrages of your fellow citizens, consent to receive them only as an indezens, consent to receive them only as an indepectation founded on it, imply the existence of a al of the horrible system of Romanism is governof truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of the horrible system of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of truth will not allow a female to throw off those of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of the horrible system of the Bible, with a brief practical evangelical of the brief practical evangelical evangelic

The Christian Secretary of religion. Infidels and unbelievers will remem. ber it when you mingle with them in the busi-'I wonder what has become of his religion."

Yours, &c., For the Christian Secretary.

Peace Methods more Efficacious than War.

It seems strange that the wise men at the head of nations can't find any better methods than those of brutes to settle their disputes. One set of rulers claim that their line runs here, while those of the opposite party insist that it runs there; and to determine the point, they pick up one or two hundred thousand men, dress them up in flaring uniform, and send them forth to butchmunication does not directly involve the duties of er one another. About as wise as it would be for females, I have thought proper to address myself two neighbors to collect all the cats and dogs in town, and set them by the ears, just to ascertain where the line between their farms runs, or ought

> And this is the wisdom of war! the system, the horror, all without gaining our point by such

PENN's METHOD.-William Penn had more common sense along with his goodness. In 1609, to inquire of the Indians if they would sell it. ing; but to please their father Onas, (so they used to call the good man,) they would sell him some Now it is probable, my brethren, that many of of it. Accordingly they agreed, for a certain quantity of English goods, to sell as much land as one of Penn's young men could walk round in

> "The walker cheat us." "Ah, how can that be ?" said the Governor .-'Did you not choose yourselves to have the land measured in this way ?"

> "True," replied the Indians, "but white brother make too big walk."

Some of Penn's commissioners, waxing warm,

"Compelled!" exclaimed the man of peace, alarmed and indignant at the suggestion, "How can you compel them without bloodshed? Don't

This proposal pleased them very much, and they mentioned the quantity of cloth and number

After they were gone, the Governor, looking around on his friends, exclaimed, "O, how sweet a of compelling these poor creatures to stick to their bargain, that is, in plain English, to fight and kill

Such a spirit, and such principles, applied to ted States, there would have been no Florida war, and so devoted would the Seminoles have been in could have made a single man among them lift his tomahawk against us. Had Penn been Gov. ernor of Maine in 1839, there would have been no danger of war about our north-eastern boundary. If the rulers of our nation only breathed a small portion of his spirit, there would be little, if any, difficulty, in bringing all our disputes with other nations to an amicable, satisfactory issue. IRENICUS.

From Zion's Advocate. A history of the Cherubic Manifestations.

BY PROF. BUSH, OF THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. LECTURE II.

the original would be, "He shekinized the cheru-4. Never pledge yourselves to any party. The bim," &c. The promise was very early made, purest political party may adopt some favorite that the seed of the woman should bruise the ser- al Theology. It is a standard book of Theology pendent freeman unshorn of any of the rights of private judgment. And should important interests be committed to your trust, discharge faithfully your obligations, ever keeping in view the glory of God, and the best good of your fellow-men.

there may have been this symbolical representa- making either Romanists or Protestants generalness of life,—your old associates will remember tion of Jehovah, which was afterwards seen in ly acquainted with the principles with which this it. O, be careful when you go to the polls, lest the tabernacle, consisting of the cherubim, and priesthood is taught, or by which the secret sys. you give occasion for some unbeliever to inquire, between them the shekinah. This is rendered tem of confession to them is conducted. We are somewhat likely, by the declaration that Cain ready to challenge the production of the book, by and Abel brought their offerings unto the Lord. those who study and maintain it, if they dare to It is also said of Cain, that he went out from the exhibit it to the community. But we express the presence of the Lord. He could not go out from solemn conviction of our mind, when we say that the presence of the Lord, because he is every we believe it utterly impossible that any man of where; but he might go out from the symbol of whatever previous purity of character can study

cherubim and a flaming sword at the east end of Seminaries, without being corrupted and depravthe garden." We can hardly suppose this to have ed, unless with a sincere loathing of the whole, been literally a sword. May it not have been the he renounces it, and casts it from him, which is brilliant emanations from the shekinah or symbol impossible if he remains a Papist. The Rev. Mr. of the divine presence? These were plainly a Berg, has made a synopsis and translation of a usual accompaniment of the cherubim. See Eze. large portion of this outrage upon man, that Protsuppose that Adam understood the symbolical influence of that anti-christian power, that is rimeaning of the cherubim. From the foregoing sing among us with such fierceness and strength. remarks, it is evident that when Moses was com- He has translated from the Latin of the Mechlin manded to make and set up the cherubim, he only edition of 1838, from the press of the Archbishop. renewed what before existed in Eden.

offuence which the cherubim of Eden must have had upon the world subsequently. The images extracts from this translation, to show in a small f the heathen bear a striking resemblance to the degree the morality of the work. There are many cherubim, as described in Eze. i. So also do parts of it, however, which though Popish confestheir architectural ornaments. The sphynxes of sors may pour them into the ears of their blind-Egypt, he thinks, may have been suggested some ed captives, we cannot consent to transfer to our how by the cherubim.

esent his exposition of the several parts of this of Satan" were known to our community. description, would perhaps be tedious to the reader. The picture is grand and significant in the ses a venial sin; equivocation and mental restrichighest degree. Yet it is not easily understood tion in alledged statements of facts, as often nebut for the remarks made respecting the design cessary; the punishment of heretics with death, of the cherubim in the former lecture. But re- when the church has power to execute it; the forgarding them as a symbol of men, and particulable compulsion of all persons whatsoever to be larly the hosts of Israel, we have a key to unlock this mystery.

Now suppose Jehovah wished to represent that the whole nation should be carried captive into inculcation by an affected examination into them Babylon, could it have been done more graphically than it is here done? We have here a scenic exhibition of the event itself. Such representations are found elsewhere in the Bible. See Eze. iv. 1. Here the prophet is directed to take a tile, and after drawing upon it a picture of Jerusalem, he is to go through all the operations of a regular seige, as a sign to the house of Israel. So in do not believe. And to make intelligent Protesthe passage above alluded to, the mystical apparatus is described at length. And it is, moreover, this priesthood, we only ask them to read for themrepresented as in motion. The living creatures selves. represent the Jewish nation, and the wheels represent them as moving away into captivity. The great object of this first, and also of the tenth, chapter, seems to be to convey an idea of this bly, who suppose the word "first" in this passage, yers and other classes of men who are in pursuit event. A part of the nation were already in indicates that the dead in Christ will rise before alone of worldly gain, flock to them in crowds? Babylon. A part, however, remained in their the wicked rise. However true it may be that And shall it ever be said that worldly men will own land, and these were soon to go.

Turn to Eze. iii. 12, 13, and 22. In the former passage, the prophet sees the nation in motion. In the latter is a description of the country to which they are to remove. The "plain" here spoken of, is supposed to be Babylon; for it was a level or champaign country.

In the ninth, tenth, and eleventh chapters of Ezekiel, we have a completion of the symbolic representation. "And the glory of the Lord God of Israel, (or the shekinah) was gone up from the cherub, to the threshhold of the house." Eze. x. 4. Recollect that the glory of the Lord had dwelt between the cherubim in the Holy of Holies. It had now left its usual place and had taken a position at the threshold. Being afterward joined by the cherubim, they left the threshhold of the Lord's house, and stood over its easglory of the Lord (the cherubim) went up from the midst of the city, and stood upon the mountain, which is upon the east side of the city. This was the Mount of Olives. The divine presence had thus left the temple and the city very reluc- that is, after the dead in Christ are raised, "we the same courtesy to the people as they would in tantly, and rested upon that mountain, as it were, the consequences of their sins. We are remin. and so shall we ever be with the Lord." ded here of the time when centuries after, the shekinah, in the person of Jesus, stood upon that same Mount, and wept over the city in view of a subsequent overthrow.

From the time to which the above passages in Ezekiel refer, the divine glory or presence seems to have departed from the temple as to any visible appearance. In the second temple it was not en. But there are intimations that a time will seen. Eze. xlviii. 35: "The name of the city tures. Happy is he that is prepared to partici. selves, and better men still held back, half of from that day shall be the Lord is there." The pate in the glories of that great day.—Christian them should go to the southwestern states. city here spoken of, Mr. B. thinks, is the same as Herald. the new Jerusalem of Revelation. Rev. xxi. 11: "Having the glory of God." It is his opinion, moreover, that we are just entering upon this New to have assumed the office of a public preacher us to inform our missionaries that every Sunday Jerusalem state, when Christ is to reign on earth in the primitive church, itinerating for the pre- school under their care which will raise five dol- spiritually, and in a more glorious and perfect tended purpose of preaching the gospel, is that manner than ever before. He believes also that of Quintilla-who lived about one hundred a library, may expect from them an equal sum; The object of the previous lecture was to show this era is to be introduced without any of those years after the death of the Apostle John. She thus placing them in possession of \$10 worth of perhaps by a conscientious discharge of your du- that the cherubim was a symbol of men, not of terrible and marked events which some are at commenced her career from Carthage, and went books. The only condition named is, that those ty may have to meet the frowns of those on whom angels. In this the lecturer gave a history of this day anticipating. Mr. Bush distinguishes about from place to place, and seduced many to missionaries shall furnish a statement of the conyou are in some degree dependent. You may be them as gathered frem the Scriptures. They between the millenium and the New Jerusalem her false doctrines. The main drift of her dition of the school, the number of teachers and

> From the Episcopal Recorder. Papal Theology.

Many of our readers have heard of Den's Mor-

As early, then, as the time of our first parents, munity. There is an impossibility, therefore, of this book which is commended by their Episco-But the sacred historian says: "He placed a pal sanction, and used as the text-book of their 4, and Ex. xvi. 10. It is not necessary to estants may see something of the principles and This translation has reached now a third edition, Mr. B. remarked here at some length on the published by J. Harmstead, No. 38, North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. We had designed, by some columns. Indeed, we would not refer to the Mr. B. next took up the vision of Ezekiel, as book, but that we think it high time the real chardescribed in the first chapter of his book. To acter and practical influence of this "master-piece

> Its direct teachings justify theft as in many casubmissive to the Roman See, and direct perjury of the Priests who may be examined in reference to facts known in confession, and the practical by the priesthood of such enormities, as we could not have supposed to have existed on earth. If any one doubts our solemn assertions of these facts, let him get Mr. Berg's translation of Den. and examine for himself. That a priesthood taught by such a book can be any thing but corrupt in principle and character and influence, we tants acquainted with the system and habits of

> > The Dead in Christ shall Rise First.

the righteous will rise from the dead before the risk more, and labor harder to make a few thouwicked, still there is nothing of the kind taught sand dollars, than Christian ministers will to save in this chapter. Paul is treating of the second as many souls! Can this be true? Shall I becoming of Christ, and of the consequences, so far lieve it or not? Is religion worth so little? But, as the righteous, both the living and the dead are perhaps, you give me a different answer; you may concerned. In the 16th verse he says, "The tell me that living in those places is very expen-Lord himself shall descend from heaven." In sive, and you cannot afford to support ministers verse 14, he says, "Them also that sleep in Jesus there. On this I will offer two remarks. In the will God bring with him;" and in verse 15, "We first place, I know, because I have made the exwhich are alive and remain unto the coming of periment, that living in the cities named is not so the Lord, shall not prevent them which are asleep," expensive as has been supposed. A man who is that is, those saints which are dead when Christ disposed to be economical need not spend a dolshall appear. The word prevent, in this text, re. | lar more there than would be required to support tains its ancient meaning, which is, to precede, or him in New York. And in the second place, I go before. The word, in this sense, is now obso. am fully convinced that if you will send the right lete, and the only sense in which it is now used, sort of men, you need not be at a cent of charge is, to hinder. Then the true meaning is this; beyond their travelling expenses to the point of those saints who are alive on the earth when Christ destination. The people can and will, instantly, tern gate. (Verse 19, 20.) And in the eleventh appears, shall not be changed and caught up from take your missionaries off your hands, and, if their chapter, 23d verse, we are further told that the the earth, until the dead saints are raised. For expectations and habits of economy are reasonahe proceeds to say, "The Lord himself shall de. ble, sustain them amply. Let them be such men scend from heaven with a shout, with the voice as would succeed in your northern cities, let them of the archangel, and with the trump of God : adopt the same measures, preach the same measand the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then," ures, preach the same kind of sermons and use which are alive, shall be caught up together with those cities, and the results would electrify your loth to leave the holy city and the inhabitants to them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. Society and the nation. I am a Southron, as you

Any person of common capacity can see that nothing is here said in reference to a first and second resurrection, or of the resurrection of the just and unjust, but only that the dead will be and written correspondence with various minisraised before the living saints leave the earth. — ters and published articles in the weekly papers, Then both the living and the dead will rise from besides presenting it in the annual reports of the the earth together and meet the Lord in the air, Society for three years past, but with the excepand ever be with the Lord.

comforting revelations found in the Holy Scrip- quiries with no better success. Had we a dozen

The First Female Preacher.

oppressed because you will not become the tools of some demagogue. You may be thrown out bere said of the nature of the cherubim. But be near, if not already commenced. held many impious tenets, but did not deny bap- tion to be put on the package and anything in-

considerable notice in the world, we almost as a due them. nen.

Finally. Don't forget that you are a professor

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Who is Responsible ?

If an impostor comes among us, teaching doctrines of a pernicious and demoralizing tendency, and men who ought to be judges in such matters, swayed, either by curiosity, or any other motive. countenance him by attending his preaching, and in consequence thereof, the imposture takes deep root in the community, and produces deadly fruit, who is responsible?

If the imposture be of such a nature as necessarily implies a departure from sound doctrine, though the evil consequences be not so immediate and apparent, though no less pernicious in the end, who is responsible?

If the tendency of such imposture be, to unhinge the minds of the weak or the ignorant, to dethrone that reason which our God has given us, who is responsible?

We commend it to the consideration of the wise and prudent, of the devout and serious minded portion of community, how far they can innocently permit their curiosity to lead them to places where false doctrines and false dogmas are inculcated, without involving themselves in the responsibility of the consequences. For our own part, we are compelled to believe that if any false doctrine obtains currency in any community, or is able to hold its footing there, in consequence of the indirect countenance which it receives from the intelligent and the pious portion of that community, they are responsible for the consequen-

For the Christian Secretary.

AM. BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, ? New York, March 16, 1843. South Western Cities.

From the Rev. R. B. C. Howell, Nashville, Tennessee.

"I have the gratification of saying to you that brother Bullard, your missionary, is succeeding in Knoxville most admirably. You are aware that since his arrival a Church of upwards of forty members has been organized there. Subsequently he has baptized a considerable number, among whom are J. C. M. Esq., and four students of the East Tennessee University. His congregation occupies, at present a room in the court house, which is as large and as convenient in every respect as any church in the city."

"Pardon me, if I once more ask why such places as Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, and especially New Orleans, are still left without the attention to which they are entitled? Do you reply that those cities are considered sickly, and therefore ministers will not go? But, if it is so, is not the excuse itself an overwhelming re-1 Thess. iv. 16. There are thousands, proba. proach? What, do not merchants, doctors, lawknow, I have been in those places, and made such observations as I was capable of making, and I think, I am not mistaken in my opinion.

Upon the above subject we have held verbal tion of a few instances, we have been disappoin-This is one of the most striking, glorious and ted, and are compelled still to make the same in-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES FOR MISSIONARIES. The Sunday School Society of the First church The first instance in which a female is known in Brooklyn, N. Y., has generously authorized teresting in relation to the school. Address "Dea. It is worthy of remark, that wherever we read E. Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y." We will pay the of a woman preacher, that has attracted any amount directed by missionaries out of the salary BENJ. M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

From the Baptist Record. WALES, MASS .- To this church twenty-three were lately added.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H.-Nineteen were recently baptized.

In Portsmouth, N. H., eighteen have been received into the church.

In Berlinville, Ohio, thirty-eight baptized be lievers have received the right hand of fellowship and been welcomed to the communion of the church.

PHILADELPHIA. - The additions to the church- walking in it! es in this city, will hereafter be published month. ly as reported in the ministerial conference. Special efforts are now making in most of the churches, and with great success. We are rejoicing in the presence of the "King in Zion."

are extensive revivals. To Rev. Mr. Rood's church, Northern Liberties, ninety-one were added on the 6th inst.

he has baptized fifty-three, and that other candi- expect to be carried along to heaven, like passen-Madison, Pa .- Bro. J. Green Miles writes that dates for the ordinance are waiting.

of the commencement of a precious revival there. The pastor, Br. Parker, is assisted by Rev. E. Andrews. The work is spreading through the village, and other churches are sharing in the blessfourteen have been baptized.

SECOND SOUTHWARK CHURCH .- One hundred and twelve received on last Sabbath the right hand of fellowship, and were admitted to the communion of this church, all of whom had been bapti-

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- A special meeting is in progress. From 150 to 200 have professed to be for he walked in the "old paths." "born again," ten of whom are students of Union

In Hamburgh, N. Y. a protracted meeting has been held, and twenty-four baptized.

In Pemberton, N. J. the whole number baptized by Bro. J. G. Collom, since the revival commenced is thirty-eight.

In King's Creek, O., thirty-three admitted to walks with God!

In Lockland, O., a powerful work is progressing, some fifty or sixty anxious, and a number

In Troy, O., seventy-six have been baptized. In Piqua, O., thirty received-and the work

still progressing. this church, twenty-nine have been received.

admitted to the communion of the church.

In Indiana during the past year more than three thousand persons were baptized into the fellowsnip of the churches.

ALABAMA. - During the last five months about five hundred were added to the Baptist churches in Perry county, Ala.

Dover, Mo .- Forty-four have recently been received into the fellowship of this church.

Louisville, Ky. - The revival progresses, fifty have been baptized.

From the Christian Watchman.

History of the Baptists.

DEAR SIR :- I take this method to invite your faint." prompt and cordial cooperation to hasten and mature this laborious undertaking, which I am very happy to state, meets much favor with the Baptist

I want to give some account of each Associalic bodies of all parties of Baptists, with their complete statistics, on the plan laid down in my Historical Correspondent and Inquirer, a paper which I have lately published, and which is devoted ex. Christian do the same. Nay more, every Chrisclusively to my historical pursuits. It is for gra- tian is bound to do it-for "what doth the Lord tuitous distribution, for the sole purpose of soliciting the needful aid.

A second number is soon to be published, and as I want to send them freely to all parts of the country, my main object in this note, is to obtain facilities for so doing.

One of my greatest difficulties in the business

and to ascertain their Post office address. Among the numerous readers of all the Baptist periodicals, in which I wish this notice to circulate, many will see it who may be willing to afford me aid, but who have hitherto been unacquainted with my wishes and wants in this papers have been sent, for the reasons above sta-

To all such I would say that if they will drop me a line, with the proper Post office address, they shall have an immediate supply. Send on your Minutes without delay.

Direct to me as a minister or Postmaster, Paw DAVID BENEDICT. tucket, R. I.

March 4th, 1843.

Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

A writer in the Churchman maintains that baptism administered by any other than one episcopally ordained, is invalid, and that none should be admitted to the communion but such as have been latter point, he speaks as follows: "There is a kindred subject, on which also I would wish to say a word-the admission of schismatics to the communion. The church, we are told, gives them an invitation to participate in this, her most sathere shall be none admitted to the boly communion until such time as he has been confirmed, or

aliens."

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, MARCH 24, 1843.

"Enoch Walked with God."

Such is the language of a faithful record concerning one of ancient time, and this is doubtless what we are to understand by "the good old way." Would that more in modern days were

He "walked with God." Then his was a progressive religion. It was not a stationary godliness, but a continual advancement—a " pressing onward." And so we read, "the righteous shall In several of the Presbyterian churches there hold on his way ;"-" the path of the just shineth more and more."

called his own faculties into exercise. He did not gers in the cars, without any effort of his own. A letter from Bro. John S. Bowen, of West. God had given him powers and faculties, and he follows: chester, Pa. communicates pleasing intelligence expected to use them. No one ever advanced in piety by doing nothing.

He "walked with God." Then his course was doubtless singular. Walking with God, is not ing, and some fifty have been hopefully converted the way of the world at any time, and the world in connexion with the Baptist congregation, and was becoming very corrupt in Enoch's day. He baptisms shall always be performed in an enclosthat walks with God must turn his back upon the world. Who dares to be singular in his religion?

He " walked with God." Then his course was of a serpent-but he who walks with God will be THIRD CHURCH .- About one hundred have sure to go straight; for with Him is " no varia-

He "walked with God." Then his way must

Greatheart was with them, but what a protector of their community. But those Baptists who had Enoch in walking with God! What though West Jefferson, O.-Into the fellowship of eth about, seeking whom he may devour?" he gyman of the parish, who must also be informed cannot harm those who walk with God. "Yea, of the time and place where such meetings are In Middletown, O., more than thirty have been though I walk through the valley of the shadow held, as prescribed in the law of January, 1841. of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." Enoch, it is true, did not go there, but it may be taken that no persons are present but the makes little difference, provided we "walk with members of the Society, (sect) and that nothing

He "walked with God." Then he was well provided for. He supplies all the wants of those WYZCANDA, Mo.-Forty-six were added by who walk with Him. "The Lord is my Shepbaptism to this church, as the fruits of a recent herd; I shall not want; he maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside est my head with oil; my cup runneth over." Those that walk with God shall surely be fed; they shall "renew their strength;" they shall "run and not be weary, they shall walk and not

reached heaven at last. And so we learn from that brief, significant sentence, " He was not, for God took him." Ah! "this is the way; walk ye tion, Conference, Yearly Meeting, and of all pub- in it." They that walk with God here, will be Fredericia in case the parents are not already ressure to dwell with God hereafter.

Did Enoch walk with God? Then may every require of thee, but to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God?" Oh for more of Enoch's piety!

Religious Toleration in Denmark.

The Corresponding Secretary of the American of corresponding, is to find the right kind of men, and Foreign Bible Society has received a letter from the Rev. J. G. Oncken, dated Hamburg, Jan. 24, 1843, which we find published in the last Baptist Advocate. The letter is chiefly occupied with the details of the number of Bibles and Testaments disposed of in Germany, which were furbusiness, and to whom none of my Circulars and nished principally by the Amer. and For. Bible Society; by which we learn that there is a willingness on the part of the people to read the sacred scriptures,-thousands of copies having been distributed within the past year, many of which were paid for. Bro. Oncken has also procured a set of stereotype plates for the New Testament, and designs publishing an edition of 20,000 copies in the course of the present month. But the most singular intelligence received from Bro. O. munity to abstain from making proselytes, and is the following "Most Gracious Resolution" of from baptizing, except in accordance with the Prof. Olmsted delivered a lecture in New Haven, the King of Denmark. It seems that the few scattered Baptists in Denmark are already conregularly inducted into the church. Upon the sidered worthy the notice of the King; and his endeavors to protect the time-honored custom of infant sprinkling are really amusing. Under the specious garb of friendship, he issues a bull, virtually prohibiting all his subjects, who are not alcred rite. May I ask, where? In the rubric at ready Baptists, from assembling for the purpose the end of the confirmation service, I read, and of hearing Baptist preaching. There is evidentbe ready and desirous to be confirmed." Now for the purpose of ensnaring the Baptists, or rath-

His Majesty, in compliance with the recommendation of this Department, regarding the Baptists existing in Denmark, was pleased on the 23d of the present month to resolve as follows:

He "walked with God." Then his religion their religious rites in this kingdom, cannot be

1. It is permitted to the Baptists to establish erect for themselves a place of worship, and ad- not be small. minister the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper, in accordance with the peculiar tenets of their sect, with this single proviso, viz: that their ever, when effected, must be immediately made known, through the police and the clergyman of a straight one. The ways of the world are crook- the parish in which their meetings are held, to the zed during the last month by the pastor, Br. Geo. ed-the path of sin is a winding path, like that magistrate of the district, and to the bishop; but, into its communion any persons not resident in Fredbeen baptized by Bro. E. Covel during the last bleness, neither shadow of turning." Enoch was ericia. It is the duty of the teacher or leader, not "carried about with every wind of doctrine," within four weeks after his election, to deliver to the police and to the clergyman of the parish an exact list of all the members of the church; in have been pleasant. No doubt he always found of January, present, as already prescribed, a cor-In Sempronius, N. Y. twenty-three have been it "light round about him," for "God is light." rect statement of all the admissions to, and dis-Christians talk about "getting in the dark." We missions from the church, that have taken place are afraid they do not walk with God as they in the previous year; so that it may at all times be known whom and of how many members the ought. What a companion Enoch had in his church consists, in order that care may be taken received into their communion by baptism, over the denser parts of the comet's atmosphere, and journey! "He that walketh with wise men, to prevent their assemblies from being attended shall be wise," and how must it be with one who by any but those who have been received into the communion of the church.

> 2. To the Baptists residing in other parts of He "walked with God." Then his path was the country, it is permitted to assemble privately a safe one. Christiana and her family, in the for the purposes of divine worship, and to admin-"Pilgrim's Progress," felt perfectly secure while ister the Lord's Supper according to the rights wish to take part in such meetings are required, previously to their appearing there for the first your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walk- time, to make their intentions known to the cler-A similar report must likewise be made by the proper person to the police of the place, that care takes place calculated to trouble or disturb the public peace.

3. That the children of Baptists may not be deprived of the blessing of immediate admission into the Christian church, it is the duty of Baptist parents, whether resident in Fredericia or elsewhere, to have their children baptized within the time prescribed by the law of 30th of May, 1828; the still waters. Thou preparest a table before but in the event of the parents being unwilling me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anoint- to fulfil this injunction themselves, it may be done for them by a guardian, appointed for that purpose by the magistrate; and, if desired, either by parents of guardians, the ceremony may be performed in private. It is, however, incumbent on the parents to send their children to school for instruction; but, when they have attained a suffi-He "walked with God." Then he certainly cient age, if it be the wish both of the parents and children, they may be received into the Bap. tuting prayer ; Eld. Knapp gave the hand of feltist communion, provided always that the Baptist lowship; Eld. Steward gave the charge to the church does not object to receive them; for this church, and Eld. Denison offered the concluding purpose, however, the children must be sent to prayer. idents in that place. When accomplished, the baptism must be inserted in the church book of the parish in which it took place, in the same man- al church, which was kindly offered for that purner that confirmations are now recorded. If at pose. the age of sixteen years the children have not been incorporated with the Baptist Church, as contemplated above, they must be confirmed as evangelical, Lutheran Christians, in compliance with their baptismal vows.

4. Before a Baptist can be united in marriage to a member of the national church, the clergyman shall obtain from him an engagement that all the children springing from such union shall be educated in the evangelical Lutheran religion. This engagement shall be entered in the church book, and must be signed by both the affianced parties and by the Verlober, (a kind of surety and witness of the marriage.)

5. Provided that those Baptist parents, whose children are still unbaptized, shall forthwith comply with the provisions contained in article 3, for the baptism of their children, we graciously remit the fines that may have been imposed on them, conformably with the ordinance of 30th May, 1828, and our chanceller is instructed accord-

In so far as it is not otherwise ordained by this our most gracious resolution, the existing laws respecting Baptists remain in full force, and we earnestly enjoin upon the members of this comprovisions of this act, let the pretext be what it may; for by so doing they will not only forfeit the privileges now granted them, but they will likewise expose themselves to prosecutions and penalties.

Revival in New London.

period, to give you some brief account of the gra- tinguished astronomers, which we have not seen cious work of the Lord recently enjoyed in this condensed elsewhere. We cheerfully make room ly a trap laid in this "most gracious resolution," city. For a great proportion of the summer, there for it, to the exclusion of other observations which was enjoyed among the members of the 2d Bap- have already appeared in the newspapers, and the church certainly does not contradict herself, er for the purpose of having them break over tist church, (for other churches I cannot speak,) hope he will furnish us with the particulars, in church in Richmond.

and any invitation she gives must be considered some of the rules laid down in the Resolution, a spirit of fervent wrestling at a throne of grace case he should make any discoveries, concerning as addressed to her own children, and not to and thus afford a pretext for a more bitter perse- for the salvation of God to be displayed among this comet. and thus any they have yet experienced. But the people. The interest among the members The comet and the Zodiacal light were both the same Almighty hand that first planted Bap- was such, and such were the appearances in the distinctly seen on Tuesday evening. The Zoditist principles in Denmark, will protect them, and congregation, that early in September we began acal light may be seen in the west on a clear eveall the artful intrigues of the sovereign and his to multiply our meetings. The first conversions ning from eight to nine o'clock, and perhaps lacorrupt priesthood to destroy the germ of truth occurred among us in the month of October, and ter. now rapidly springing up in that country, will from that time onward, conversions were of aldoubtless "turn out to the furtherance of the gos. most daily occurrence for many weeks. We had no assistance from abroad, except an unexpected On the 29th of December, 1842, the following visit from Br. Tilden, of Palmer, Ms., of about announcement was issued by the Danish Depart. four days, until about the middle of December, when, at the time of my illness, we enjoyed for diacal light. The Comet is distinctly visible with two weeks the efficient aid of Br. Hodge, of the telescope on a clear evening. We have so Brooklyn, N. Y., aided at the same time by Br. Tilden. After which, Br. Corey, late of Sing seldom enjoyed; but on Saturday evening, it was The doctrines of the Baptists deviating from Sing, labored with us for two weeks. Through visible from about 7 P. M., to nearly 8 o'clock; those of the Confession of Augsburg, the desire the instrumentality of all of them, God was pleased to work, and many we trust, have been won train. Its general appearance differs but little granted. But that the members of this Society from sin to Christ. Most of the churches in the from the color of the train, except that it is much may not be deprived of freedom of conscience, by city have been refreshed, and increased, and some more dense and better defined, and more like a litbeing debarred the exercise of the external rites of them greatly so. How many have actually the nebula, or thick smoke. Its shape is rather more of their religion, we determine and command as been converted, will not be ascertained by man kidney-form than round. It is probable, howevuntil the disclosures of the last day; yet we have er, that the nucleus, or dark body of the comet, is separate church in Fredericia, where they may ample reason for believing that the number will spherical, from the rapidity of its motion. But

Our accessions by baptism up to the present atmosphere. time, have been 120, fifty-seven of whom were heads of families, embracing 12 husbands with hensions respecting it, and some have suggested

gent in his service.

during which time the two Baptist churches have ler believed that the rays of the sun drove away until all are converted.

Yours in the gospel of a precious Saviour, New London, March 14. L. COVELL. * We hope soon to receive a communication from this

Church Constituted.

An Ecclesiastical Council composed of delegates from the First, Second and Third Baptist churches in Groton, First and Second New London, and from the Baptist church, Jewett City, met at the call of a newly organized church in the town of Groton, at the house of Dea. R. A. Avery, on Thursday, March 16, 1843, for the purpose, if thought advisable, of recognizing them a regular Baptist church.

The Council organized by appointing Elder I. R. STEWARD, Moderator, and Rev. L. COVELL,

After a careful investigation of the subject, it was Resolved, That we extend to this infant church the hand of fellowship as a church in gospel order, and that we proceed to publicly recognize

Eld. Heddon was appointed to read select portions of Scripture; Eld. B. Cook preached from Eph. 2: 19, 22. Br. Covell offered the consti-

The services of public recognition were performed in the meeting-house of the Congregation-

The new church, which is called the Baptist church on Groton Bank, comes into existence under favorable circumstances, and enjoys an interesting field of labor. Eld. Heddon is engaged to supply them a part of the time during the present year. May the Lord bless them abundantly, and make this infant branch a fruitful vine, and a blessing to the world. L. Covell, Clerk.

New London, March 17, 1843.

The Comet.

establish, beyond a doubt, that a comet is, on clear heavens. The cloudy weather, which has preappearance, has prevented the observations from being made with that accuracy which would have been the case, had the evenings been clear .one evening last week, on "The Comet," but we have not even seen an abstract of it published .-The communication below, from a scientific gentleman, embraces the principal facts relating to the comet, and agrees with the observations made at Yale College, Brown University, and other pla-DEAR BRO.—I take my pen, even at so late a ces, besides furnishing some particulars from dis-

MR. EDITOR :- The Comet still excites interest and inquiry, though it is believed it has never in this vicinity, been seen with the naked eye, and on that account, the visible train has been erroneously supposed by some persons to be the Zomany cloudy or stormy evenings, that the view is this appears to be concealed by its dense cloudy As many persons have expressed serious appre-

ed place. It is farther permitted to the church to their wives. Considerably more than one half of that "one flap of its tail may destroy the world," it choose their own teacher or leader, which, how- the entire number received by us are males. The may be stated that whatever constitutes the tail, entire number baptized by the different churches it evidently has no substance, because it is wholly since October last, will not, probably, fall short of invisible to a good telescope in which the comet 500, besides a considerable number who have been is distinctly seen. And what renders this still with the exception of the case provided for in ar. sprinkled. The additions to the 1st Baptist church more certain is, stars, as small as those of the ticle 3, it is not permitted to the church to receive have been vastly more numerous than ours, but sixth magnitude are visible through it, so that its they will doubtless communicate with you for density is little more than that of moonlight,-But what the composition of any comet's tail is, It is my earnest prayer to God, that the rich has never yet been satisfactorily ascertained .blessings he has showered upon us as a church, Apian, Carolan and Tycho Brahe supposed it to like manner he must annually, at the beginning may serve to humble us, and make us more dili- be the light of the sun transmitted through the nucleus of the comet, which they imagined was The great change that has taken place in New transparent like a lens. Descartes declared it to London within fifteen months, is astonishing; be the refraction of light by the nucleus. Kep-600 persons. This is the Lord's doings; and that the tail was thus formed. Sir Isaac Newton may he continue to roll on his purposes of grace believed it a thin vapor raised by the heat of the sun upon the comet. Marion contended that a comet's train was merely a portion of the sun's atmosphere. Biot and some others believed that the tail was caused by the extreme heat of the sun, converting the body of the comet, at its near approach to the sun, into vapor, which would, of course, fall into a train in the rear. Dr. Hamilton contended that the tail was nothing more than streams of electric fluid. And Euler (who is perhaps as near the truth as any one who has attemp ed an explanation,) supposed the impulsion of the solar rays to drive off the atmosphere of the comet, and thus to force it behind the nucleus in the same manner that snoke falls in the rear of a moving steam boat. If this supposition is correct, then it follows clearly that those comets which exhibit the longest trains or tails are the least dense and the most capable of evanescence, or change into vapor. Dr. N. Webster, in a late paper, supposes the tail, which is always opposite the sun, to be produced by the light of the sun modified by the nucleus or atmosphere of the comet, like the streaks of light occasioned by the sun's rays through clouds and vapor, vulgularly called "the sun drawing water." But if this were the fact, the rays through the comet could only be visible to the extent of the vapor on which the rays fall, and therefore the idea amounts eventually to the same principle as that advanced by Euler; and the objection to both is, that no smoke or vapor would remain so permanently straight and fixed, as the tail of the comet appears to be. The Doctor is, however, unquestionably correct in asserting that "the comet's tail is not fire, and might sweep over us without our perceiving it." As this certainly now does every day it passes over us, after the sun. Affectionately yours,

Stratford, March 17, 1843.

P. S. Last evening, in the absence of the moon, the train of the comet was truly most splendid .-And the Zodiacal light almost, or quite equally so. The latter extended from the due-west point of the horizon, up directly over the seven-stars to the zenith; and the contrast of the two constitu-This celestial visitor is attracting the attention ted one of the most magnificent spectacles ever of the learned, at the present time; and observa- beheld! Just as we had arranged our telescope. tions have been made from the principal colleges and fixed our eye to take a fine and long desired in the United States, the result of which goes to look, in the absence of the moon, a thick cloud suddenly arose from the west, and concealed it evenings, visible in the south-western part of the from the view! The train, however, and the Zodiacal light continued their splendor nearly a half vailed most of the time since the comet made its hour longer. As the comet recedes from the sun, the tail will continue to shorten until it disappears. The train is always the longest when the comet is nearest the sun.

Such exhibitions of God's mighty and glorious power as were witnessed last evening, strongly reminded me of the exclamations of the sweet singer of Israel in Ps. civ. 24, "O Lord, how manifold are thy works; in wisdom hast thou made them. all." And again, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork." These exhibitions also fully evince another important truth, "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." Again yours, L.

March 18. Elder Knapp is preaching at the First Baptist

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Increase of Baptists in New York.

During the months of January and February, the accessions to the Baptist churches in New York, and the immediate vicinity were something over one thousand! This large increase has induced the brethren to make arrangements for other places of worship, and accordingly a church has been organized in the upper part of the city, and will hold meetings for the present in the eighth avenue, in the vicinity of 431st street. The prospects of this new interest, says the Ad vocate, "we regard as very promising."

Another new interest is to be started between Broadway and the Bowery, where the spacious hall, No. 136 Eighth street will be occupied for public worship, till a meeting house can be erected Rev. S. A. Corey is expected to officiate regularly. The pastors of the city regard the enterprize with favor, and from the feeling manifested it is likely to be well sustained.

The editor of the Advocate suggests that another interest, as soon as these are well under way, should be started in the the suburbs of the city, near the East river. We should think there was plenty of material for a new church in Brooklyn. Eight hundred members in one church, we regard in this vicinity as too large a number.

Catholicism in Europe.

Pa., (now in Europe,) to Dr. Sewall, of Washing- Society, is before that body. ton, published in the National Intelligencer:

"I have carefully studied the Catholic religion, both as a system of faith considered in itself, and as an external institution acting upon society as such, and forming an integral and necessary part no doubt-no intelligent Protestant in Europe can doubt-but that Catholicism is gradually regaining its ground in Europe, under the direct or indirect patronage of most of the monarchies, because priesthood. In Italy and Austria the clergy are in correspondence with the Bishops, and the Bishops with the Minister of Police. Louis Philippe and the church had no friendship for each other seven years since; now they are in close alliance, and, with a returning sense of religion among the people of France, there is a corresponding return of the church to power. The ceremonies and decorations of the churches are arranged to suit the state of society, so as to strike and captivate the mass of the people. Thence she is acquiring her influence again over two divisions of the community: over kings and rulers, because they need her as a means of government; and over the mass of the lower orders, because she is so arranged in ticularly of penance, and her doctrine of purgatory, as to assure to the ear, after auricular confession, greatly multiplying and expanding her external machinery, such as fine churches and cathedrals, schools and colleges, and the residence of many look like wilful intentions to deceive. missionary priests; secondly, by the strange approximation of many of the clergy of the estabishment to what is essential to Catholicism; but most of all, by the too equal division of Whigs and Tories, so as to give the balance of power, present resolution, "there are no slaves in the terduring the last Administration, very much to the ritory of this Republic." Other Republics would Catholic party represented by Mr. O'Connell; and when we remember that the religious faith of a Catholic is superior to his political opinions, while, on the contrary, the liberal faith of a Protestant is subordinate to his political opinions, we shall church in affairs of government where there are just reached us from Boston. It is "devoted spesee the true power and position of the Catholic popular elections. I must in justice add another cially to the refutation of Millerism." It is rathjoice. I refer to the increased morality and re- for this object. Time will very soon decide the spectability of the clergy.

"While the church is acquiring power and ined towards her than they were fifty or a hundred years ago, considering her purely as a religious nstitution, involving faith and morals simply; but they have an invincible aversion towards her liberty, or the spread of liberal principles, which this middle intelligent class in Europe cherish almost exclusively. The result is, this class is neunobility are declining in influence and also in the year when the world will be destroyed. numbers, because the sovereign fears them and approximates the people by the intervention of the church, which sympathizes with the highest and the lowest portions of the community on the by fair argument. continent, but not with the middle intelligent class. This is the true position of the Catholic church at this time in decidedly Catholic counnot apply to Russia, Norway, or Sweden, as I have not visited them, and scarcely to Spain, in her present agitated condition."

Revival in Essex.

Essex, March 14, 1843. The Lord is pouring out his Spirit in this place, and some souls are now rejoicing in hope, while many poor sinners appear to be anxious. The saints of the Most High are waking up to their duty, and backsliders are being reclaimed from his people here. Truly yours,

A. F. WHITTEMORE.

New Britain .- We learn that an extensive revival is in progress in this village, and that large accessions have already been made to the Baptist church, but are unable to state particulars at

being very powerful. Elder Swan is laboring any thing too absurd for men to believe? with the Second church, where large numbers are daily turning to God. At Dr. Welch's church the work is still more powerful. About one hundred and fifty came forward for prayers the evening our informant was present.

WHITE SLAVES .- It seems that they not only enslave the blacks at Havana, but that they also make slaves of white persons. A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, under date of Feb. 15, writes from Havana, that there are in that city a considerable number of white slaves. They consist of Spanish emigrants who are unable to pay their passage, and are sold into slavery by the captains of the vessels, for a period long enough to pay it. The traffic, it is said, is carried on extensively, and the emigrants are chiefly females, who are ensnared by the captains for this very purpose. The traffic is certainly a horrid one, yet we can see no reason why they have not just as good a right to traffic in white females as black ones.

timore having presented colored Masonic Lodges, the State Senate has taken up the question, and We make the following extract from a letter a bill imposing the severest penalties upon any from President DURBIN, of Dickinson College, colored man who becomes a member of a secret

The bill is well enough, as far as it goes, but it should have included the word white as well as

DECIDEDLY WRONG .- The Signs of the Times of the Government in Catholic countries. I have for March 22, publishes an article headed " Signs in the Heavens," in which the writer endeavors to make it appear that the "Comet" is the "Sign of the Son of man in heaven." In order to subthey find it a very convenient and powerful means stantiate his position, he finds it necessary to show different from any thing of the kind that has preceded it. He says:

"The Comets which have appeared for some centuries have been anticipated by our astronomers, and have been seen by glasses some time before they became visible to the naked eye, so that their arrival has been regarded with just about the same feeling as that which is created by the arrival of a steamship, or a train of cars; world that this Comet was to be looked for; nor have I heard that it was seen until the day above

Now the writer of the above paragraph is either article. Out of more than 700 comets that have the pardon of sin, and the hope of escape in the been seen, less than one in a hundred has been in England she is acquiring great influence, by of not more than four has ever been accurately determined. Such statements as these certainly Tribune.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED .- A decree of the Government of Uraguay, dated Dec. 12, 1842, declares that from and after the promulgation of the do well to follow the example of Uraguay in this particular.

THE LATTER DAY WITNESS .- The first number of a small weekly sheet with this title, has element of power in which, as a Christian, I re- er late in the day to establish a paper expressly question whether Miller is right in his calculations fluence with sovereigns and kings, and with the or not. We think it can easily be shown from masses of people, the educated and intelligent Mr. Miller's own Lectures, that the vision of 2300 portion of the community are much better effect. days (or years) will run out in April, either on the 3d day of that month, or at the farthest at the first full moon after the vernal equinox, which will happen about the middle of the month. The as an external institution acting on society as best way, therefore, to our mind, is to let the subsuch, because she effectually destroys the hope of ject alone for the present, and if the world should be found standing after the time indicated, then it will be very easy to show that another calculatralized in decidedly Catholic countries, and the tion is absolutely necessary in order to ascertain

> The paper before us appears to treat the subject candidly, and aims to overthrow the theory

Snow STORM .- A violent storm occurred on Thursday night and Friday last. The snow fell tries, as in Italy and Austria; and imperceptibly to the depth of six or eight inches in this viciniincreasing in semi-Catholic countries, even where ty, but in the western part of the state it fell to a the Governments are Protestant. My remarks do much greater depth. In consequeece of the immense drifts of snow, there was a general delay in the mails for one or two days. Extensive damage has been done to the shipping on the coast. A notice in the Courant says that the drifts in Hartland, are, in many places fifteen

Last year the river was open and a vessel arrived here the first of March, and within the first week in that month blue birds, robins, and other songsters had made their appearance, but from their wanderings; we can but hope that God is the present appearance of things we should think about to appear gloriously for the upbuilding of they would not be likely to show themselves this year till some time in April.

> CAMP MEETING .- The Salem Gazette says the Millerites are to open a camp-meeting in that town on the 1st of April.

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY. -A bill incorporating this Institution passed the New York Legislature on the 8th inst.

ALBANY .- A gentleman of this city who has | Mormons .- A gentleman informs us that the erhood :- That He will enable us to abide the Divine prejust returned from the West, stopped in Albany Mormons are making proselytes at a place called that He will save us from slander, revenge, malice and sela day or two. He describes the revival there as Little River, in the town of Westfield. Is there

Selected Summary.

From Texas.

Galveston dates to the 4th inst. have been received at New Orleans. W. H. Dangerfield has been appointed Charge to the Netherlands. The commissioners appoint ed to meet the Indians at the Waco village left Washing ton on the 6th ult., but were detained some days by the high waters of the Brazos and its tributaries. It is reported that nearly 2,500 Indians had assembled at the village on the 1st of February. The corner stone of a new Methodist church was laid in Houston on the 2d inst., with appropriate ceremonies. The Houstonian says that Hon. Pierce M. Butler, formerly governor of South Carolina, has been appointed U. S. Commissioner to attend this council, and that he is empowered to make the U. States a party to the treaty that may be formed.

from Mexico, and states that the Congress recently broken drowned! The Captain is one of the drowned. One man up by order of Santa Ana, has re-assembled at Jalappa, was picked up alive off the bottom of the boat, by Solo-and resumed business, having formed a new Constitution, mon Brown, and P. Grumny.—Times. containing articles declaring that neither Yucatan nor Texas shail be invaded, but that negotiations should be commenced for the purpose of inducing them peaceably to return to the confederacy. 2,000 soldiers and 14,000 citizens had assembled to protect the Congress from the Central roops, which latter are greatly diminished in numbers, from the want of pay and provisions. The influence of Santa SECRET SOCIETIES .- The Grand Jury in Bal. And is said to have been greatly impaired, the country in a disturbed state, and strong indications of another revolution. Mr. Navarro says that there are not in the Eastern provinces 2,000 central troops, of whom only 1,200 are fit

> The same paper of the 28th says that a Mexican has arrived at Bexar, who reports that Arista has declared in favor of Congress, and that he will be supported by a major-

> ity of the people of the Northern provinces. MURDER .- In a postscript to the Sparta (Tenn.) Ga-

"On Tuesday morning last, the 4th inst., some men the mountain-they immediately repaired to the spot, and ound in a small sink the carcass of a horse, which had been quartered and thrown in. Curiosity being excited, they extended their search, and found in the snow the body of a man, in his sbirt sleeves; a stab above the right hip ranging upward some distance, appeared to be the cause of controlling the mass of the people through the that the appearance of this comet is something his situation; he was still breathing, but unable to articuate; he was carried to a neighboring house and soon expired. His person being unknown to those who had found him, they repaired again to the scene of his murder, and after some search, found a very fine suit of clothes, though nothing by which the name of the unfortunate traveller could be ascertained.

> The worth of the steamboats owned in Cincinnati is said to be nearly \$1,000,000. They employ 2,879 hands, and their united tonnage is 19,483.

> ton, S. C., was wrecked on Stone Breaker, near the latter

since the attempt of Mr. Heury Colton to shoot a man named C. G. Corlies, in Broadway, on Friday night, which her external ceremonies as to strike and gratify too ignorant to attempt to enlighten others, or he was frustrated by the failure of the pistol to explode. Certhe senses, and so adapted by her sacraments, par- has undertaken to deceive those who may read his ton said that he was a mechanic boarding at 26 Vesey st. provided it should be revised in nine years, which Boyer, by taking laudanum, but was prevented by the administra. tion of an emetic. We have been told that the attempt of next world, if not quite successful in this. While known to be periodical. We believe the period Colton was provoked by the alleged seduction of his wife. He has, until quite recently, for some time past kept a gam. bling house in his own name, at 26 Vesey street .- N. Y.

> Johnson was executed at St. Louis on Friday, the 3d instant, for the murder of Major Floyd. He wept at the gallows, and in a speech of fifteen minutes protested his in-

Two slaves of Mr. John Singleton, were hung at Columa, S. C., on Friday the 10th, for the murder of Daniel

Mr. John Sherwood, of Washington, Erie co., Pa., committed suicide a few days since.

NAVAL .- The United States brig Bainbridge, Lieutenant Com. Johnson, from New York via St. Jago de Cuba, arrived at St. John's about the 15th or 16th ult., officers and crew all well. The earthquake of the 8th was very distinctly felt on board the Bainbridge, the sensation being ly. The two were saved by the people on the shore, who similar to that raised by the rolling of heavy shot along the

STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED .- The Louisville Journal of the 9th says:

"We understand that the Bank of Kentucky has recovered a large portion of the ten thousand dollars stolen about the 1st of January last. The theft was probably committed at the breakfast stand of the stage, about twelve miles from Frankfort, on the road to Danville-the carpet bag being cut, and one bundle extracted, while the young man who had it in charge and the other passengers were at their

BY HIS EXCELLENCY CHAUNCEY F. CLEVELAND. Governor of the State of Connecticut. A PROCLAMATION.

When we contemplate the infinite goodness of our heav. enly Father, and the perfection of His holy law, we are admonished of our deep ingratitude in resisting His righteous commands. In view of our sinfulness in the sight of God. as individuals and a community, we are called upon to humble ourselves before His throne, and with sincere repentance and faith in His Son, through the aid of His Divine spirit, to seck forgiveness for the past, and by His grace assisting us, to form resolutions of obedience for the

That the people of this State may unitedly engage in this still closer quarters. mportant duty, I have, in compliance with an uninterrupted usage originating in the piety of our fathers, appointed FRIDAY, the fourteenth day of April next, as a day of Hu. niliation, Fasting and Prayer; and I recommend that ail ious exercises as become the members of a Christian community. And especially do I recommend to them, to assemble with their religious teachers in their usual places of public worship, and before Almighty God, to examine their own hearts and lives—to repent of their sins, and most nesday next.—Rockwell is one of the Mormons to whom own hearts and lives—to repent of their sins, and most humbly confess them—and to seek His forgiveness and

At the same time to invoke the Divine blessing to rest upon our State and Nation: that He will continue to favor us with healthful seasons-to preserve us in the quiet possession and enjoyment of civil and religious liberty—and to sustain us in tranquility within our our own borders, and in peace with all mankind:—That He will cause all the lawful enterprizes of our citizens to prosper: bountifully reward the labors of the husbaudman-sustain the mechanical and manufacturing industry of our people—smile upon our commercial interests—and give to labor its adequate reward:—That He will give wisdom to the President of the United States, and all others entrusted with the administration of public affairs, enabling them faithfully to discharge their official duties :- That He will bless the officers and members of our colleges, academies, and especially our common schools:—That He will guide and direct our Judges, Legislators, and Executive officers, in all their acts and deliberations;—give efficiency to the administration of equal laws, and preserve our civil, religious and literary

And I would urge upon the good people of the State; humbly and fervently to pray that God in His mercy will give to us a spirit of charity and kindness toour fellow men, and cause us to feel that we are all children of a common Father, and bound together by the ties of a common broth-

fishness :- That all bigotry, hypocrisy, sectarian bitterness, and that spirit of retaliation that thirsts for blood may be done away, and the mild precepts of the Prince of Peace universally prevail.

[L. S] Given under my hand, and the seal of the State, at Norwich, this eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty. three, and of the Independence of the United States, the sixty-seventh.

C. F. CLEVELAND. By His Excellency the Governor, NOAH A. PHELPS, Secretary of State.

Whale Ship "General Williams" -- Seven of her Crew lost.

A gentleman of this city has kindly favored us with the following extract of a letter dated

SAYBROOK, March 18th, 1843. A sorry affair took place here yesterday; the whale ship General Williams, of New London, from the South Sea, unchored off our bar on the night of the 16th, and was obliged to cut away her masts to keep from dragging ashore Mexico.—The Houston Star of the 23d Feb., says that Mr. Navarro, brother to the prisoner, has arrived at Bexar swamped on the bar, and seven out of the eight were

The Earthquake in Guadaloupe.

The New Haven Herald contains a translation from West India papers of an account of the recent earthquake which buried the inhabitants of St. Petre in its ruins. The principal facts have all been spread before our readers. Immediately on the receipt of the intelligence of the destruction of their sister city, the people of St. Pierre, Port Royal, and other places-without waiting to learn the particulars-thronged together to contribute food, clothing, medicines, and whatever else could in any way alleviate the sufferings of the survivors. Men, themselves without bread, gave their last shilling-asking for two cents of it only to purchase a loaf-and women brought almost their last aricle of dress to make lint for the wounded. Several boats were instantly freighted and despatched to the scene of horror. Amid this general and most honorable generosity zette, of last Saturday, the following particulars are given of a murder which was committed in the county of Van of the disaster as she had come to speculate upon it. We regret that we did not find her name and that of her avaricious, hard-hearted officer. The clock on the church at were out with their hounds on the chase, when their atten. St. Petre stood still, the hands pointing to 35 minutes past on was attracted by the barking of the pack in a gap of 10—the moment of the catastrophe—and almost the only walls left unburt in the city were two-one having upon it a painting of the Ruins of Babylon, and the other a portrait of the King.

From Hayti.

The Boston Atlas publishes a letter from a mercantile gentleman at Jeremie, in Hayti, which represents the designs of the insurgents in the island as worthy of the success they bid fair to receive. The unjust policy of President Boyer provoked a secret conspiracy, which was organized as early as October of last year. On the 31st of January, three or four days before the outbreak was to take place, in consequence of an apprehended arrest of some of the conspirators, the Commandant of the Province was waited upon by the National Guard, under the direction of a 'Committee of Popular Rights,' and requested to take command of them on the side of liberty. He declined, The ship Rosalind, arrived at Newburyport, for Charles. but promised to remain neutral. The Arsenal was then seized, and the Commander of the Post forced to surrenbut I do not know that any one has informed the city on the night of the 10th. She will probably be a total der. The Committee have branches all through the counloss. She was in ballast, and her crew had been taken try; and as Boyer's administration is thoroughly and universally detested, the prospect is that he will soon be driven Our readers will remember that we noticed a few days from power. The utmost order and sobriety prevail throughout both people and soldiers, and the most devoted respect for the rights of all is apparent. The principal demands or objects of the Patriots are stated to be these: 1. A relies stated that he had never seen the man before, and Col. vision of the Constitution; for the one in force since 1816 to suit his own ends, has resisted. 2. That the President shall henceforth be elected for five or seven years, and not for life. 3. That the enormous standing army shall be dismissed, the country not being able to support the expense. 4. That Boyer shall be made to give a strict account of the finances, and refund what he has sent out of the country on his private account.

The Storm at the East.

The storm on Thursday night was, if not more severe, nore destructive at the East than here .- We find the following record of disasters in the Boston American .- Tri-

The schooner Thomas Sproul, from Belfast for Boston, was driven ashore on Lynn Beach, about a mile from the Depot, at 4 o'clock this morning. Captain Sproul, and a young man named Rufus Chapman, were saved. Wm. Russel, Willford Chapman, Robert Harvey, Daniel Wheeler, and Henry Ford, (boy) were drowned.-Had they remained on board a few minutes longer, the life boat, which was on her way, would have saved them all; but they left in their own boat, which was swamped almost immediate-

waded into the surf, and took them from the water. MEN IN THE RIGGING .- We learn from Marblehead, say the Exchange Books, that a brig went ashore on Thursday night, on Tucker's Island, and on Friday morning at day-light, five men had landed—the remainder were in the rigging at twelve o'clock on Friday, at which time no assisnce from the shore had been rendered.

LIGHTERS .- The lighters, Ranger and Flash, went ashore n Friday night, on Devereaux Beach (near Marblehead.) Both went to pieces. Crew saved.

During the storm of Thursday night, the schooner Thomas, of Bristol, from Belfast for Boston, went ashore on Nahant beach. She had on board seven persons, of whom five were lost in attempting to reach land with their boat. They belonged to Bristol. Their bodies had not been re-

During the storm on Monday last, one of the convicts in the yard of the State Prison, at Charlestown, contrived to scale the fence by the assistance of a rope, and made his escape. He disguised himself by putting his shirt on out. side his prison dress, and rode to Cambridge on an omnibus, without being detected.

A man named Farrell recently attempted to rob the Eastern Bank at Bangor, Me. He let himself into the room through a hole from the office above; and when thus nice. ly entrapped, a watchman, who had observed his dexterous manœuvre, took him into custody and marched him off to

Orrin Porter Rockwell, who stands charged with an attempt to assassinate ex-Governer Boggs last summer, was yesterday arrested in this city, shortly after the landing of the steamboat Utica. He is from the East, where he pass- of one hundred and sixty-six dollars and thirty-five cents French, Yesterday he entered his name at the state office for Jacksonville as Riley. We learn that a state office of o'clock, A. M. the people spend that day in such public and private relig- ed, and up to the time of his arrival here, by the name of been taken for him in the stage for Independence, where Jo Smith is said to extend his countenance and protection, and by whom he is employed in such acts of crime as the one whereof he stands charged .- St. Louis New Era.

A woman named Catalina Valnier, died at Havana, on the 5th of February, at the great age of 117 years. She was a native of St. Domingo.

A CHILD SENT ADRIFT IN A SACK .- There was quite an excitement raised yesterday morning in the vicinity of Andrews st. bridge in consequence of a certain heap which was discovered floating down the river on a cake of ice.

It was soon made out to be a sack, and from its tremulous motion, voted at once to contain a living child, whose hardhearted parents had sent it adrift, for the purpose of finding death below the falls.

By great exertions on the part of the assembled hundreds

By great exertions on the part of the assembled hundreds the ice cake was towed ashore, and the sack at once unloosed, when the benevolent lookers were startled by successive salutes of "Spe.ugh! spe.ugh!! spe.ugh!!" and out sloped a hale and hearty Tom.cat, and made for cover without even stopping to thank his deliverers! Considerwithout even stopping to thank his deliverers! considering the high wrought excitement which preceded the delineuement of the affair, it must be conceded to have been highly ludicrous.

Lieut. Gansevoort has been detached from the brig Somers on account of ill health, and leave granted for three

Two smacks, the C. Mullory and Daniel Havens; were wrecked on the breakers at Stone, near Charleston, S. C. a few days since, and C. Michel, owner of the first, was

Juarriages.

In this city, on the 16th Inst. by Rev. Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Hiram A. Tuttle, of Bristol, to Miss Julia E. Moore,

In this city, on Monday morning, 20th inst. in St. John's church, by Rev. Mr. Cox, Mr. Lorenzo Church, and Miss Abigail Goodrich, daughter of Mr. Jared Goodrich.

In South Glastenbury, on the 15th inst. in St. Luke's church, by Rev. Mr. Nichols, Mr. Frederick Goodrich, of Rocky Hill, to Miss Sally P. Welles, of the former place.

Beaths.

In this city, on the 15th inst. at the residence of his prother, Nathaniel Humphrey, where he was on a visit, James Humphrey, of Hudson, N. Y. In this city, on the 15th inst. Edward, infant son of Ed-

ward and Marietta B. Goodman. In Enfield, on the 3d inst. Alice King, aged 49 years, wife of John King.

In Burlington, on the 14th inst, Samuel L. Horton, late of Hebron, aged 35.

In Hebron, Jan. 26th, Mr. Henry Jones, aged 54. In Tolland, on the 13th inst. Mr. Samuel Johnson, aged 92. Mr. J. was a member of the Baptist church in Willington, having been baptized at the advanced age of 83. He was also a revolutionary pensioner.

Receipts for the week ending March 23. David Sheldon, 1 50; Oliver Dunbar, 1 50; E. Hathavay, 150; Orrin Rising, 96; L. Belden, 50; L. R. Brown, 200; Elisha Niles, 100; Mary Durfee, 50; Rev. J. B. Cook, 200; E. L'H. Chamberlain, 200; 750 from L. Clark,

NOTICE .- A meeting of the members of the Execu. ive Committee of the New London Co. and Vicinity Bible Society, is hereby notified to be held with the Central Bap. church, Norwich, on the 2d Tuesday of April, at 10 o'clock, A. M. It is earnestly requested that there should be a general attendance of the pastors of the several churches, of whom this Committee is composed. L. COVELL, Sec.

THE Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of Twenty dolars from the Baptist church in Bristol, towards constituting Dea. Geo. Welch a life member of the Home Miss. Soc. Hartford, March 20, 1843. J. B. GILBERT.

THE Subscriber acknowledges the receipt of Ten dollars from the church and society in Bristel, for the Conn. Bap. Education Society.

J. W. Dimock, Treas.

THE Hartford County Temperance Society stands adjourned to hold its next monthly meeting at Simsbury, on the Fourth Tuesday, 28th day of March. JOSIAH BREWER, Sec. N. B. County papers will please notice.

NOTICE .- The next regular meeting of the New London Ministerial Conference will be held with Rev. M. G. Clarke, at Norwich, on Tuesday, the 4th of April. As the Boards of the County Missionary Bible Societies meet at the same time, general attendance is desirable.

ROBERT C. MILLS, Sec. pro tem. NOTICE.—The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Education Society will be called upon to make their Quarterly appropriations to the several Beneficiaries the present month; and as the Treasury is nearly empty, it is uggested that the Pastors present the subject before the churches under their charge, without delay, and forward the amount collected to J. W. Dimock, Treasurer.

At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the District of Hartford, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1843—Present, John Russell, Esq. Judge.

THIS Court doth direct Wm. R. Phelps, Trustee of the L estate assigned by Swift & Williams, of Hartford, in said district, for the benefit of their creditors, repre to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said insolvents, to appear (if they see cause) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 24th day of March, inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners on said estate, by posting said order of no-tice on a public sign post in said town of Hartford, nearest the place where the insolvents last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford.

Certified from Record. March 24, 1843. JOHN RUSSELL, Judge.

ASYLUM STREET BOOKSTORE. . BOOKS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

DILGRIM'S PROGRESS, with Scott's Notes, full bound, gilt back, 18 3.4 cents. Bound vols. Penny Magazine, 50 cents.

" Saturday Magazine, 25 cts. Finney's Lectures on Revivals, 37 1.2 cts. Quarto Bibles, with Apocrypha, 1,90. Tyler's Astronomy, with Illustrations, 25 cts. Comstock's Astronomy for Common Schools, 25 ets.

sports and Amusements for the Juvenile Philosopher, 18 3.4 cts. and a general assortment of Books on the most favorable terms.

Writing Paper \$1 the half ream. Quills at about half the Also, Inkstands from 8 cents to \$1 50; Writing Paper, Writing Sand, black, blue, and red Ink; a variety

Rulers, Letter Folders, Steel Pens, &c.
March 24. 3w2 J. CHESTER WELLS.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1843-Present, NELAND LOOMIS, Esq. Judge.

ON motion of Millon Hatheway, Executor on the essaid district, deceased,-This Court doth appoint the 3d day of April next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Of. fice in said district, for the hearing, allowance, and settle-ment of the Administration Account on said estate-And doth direct said executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, in appear (if they see cause) before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard therein, by posting said order of notice on a public sign-post in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the decess. ed last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in Hartford. Certified from Record.

March 17. 3wl NELAND LOOMIS, Judge.

Auction.

By virtue of an order issued by a Court of Probate hole den at Tolland, on the 5th day of November, 1842, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1843, so much of the real estate of Amos Lillibridge, late of Willington, deceased, as will raise the sum

BURNEAM LILLIBRIDGE (istrators. Willington, Feb. 28th, 1843.

NOTICE.—The subscribers have formed a Co.part.
nership under the firm of D TOWNSEND, & CO.,
and will occupy the Store No. 100 State street.
D. TOWNSEND,

ELISHA PECK. Hartford, Jan. 1, 1843.

BOOTS, SHOES, and LEATHER-D. TOWNSEND & CO. 100 State street, offer for sale to country merchants and dealers—
Boots and Shoes—Men's, women's and children's, com

prising a full assortment.

To Shoe Manufacturers. Sole Leather, consisting of Hemlock and Oak. Grain and Wax. Calf, Sheep and Goat Skins; Binding Skins; Lasts.

To Harness Makers.

A good atticle of Harness and Bridle Leather, black and

Belt, Picker, and String Leather, Roller Skins, &c. Feb. 17, 1843.

Revival Melodies.—A new supply of this pop.
ular work just received and for sale by the subscribes
No. 180 Mein street.

GURDON ROLLES. GURDON ROBINS.

Poetry.

If E'er I Stray.

If e'er I stray, O God, from thee, And murmur at my hapless lot-No wisdom in thy dealing see, Thy kindness and thy love forgot-'Tis not because thou art unkind, Or to protect me less inclined.

Whene'er I turn from thee, I feel The bitter pang of inward grief; No hand like thine I know can heal, And when in sorrow send relief; No smile like that which heaven bestows, Can calm my fears and end my woes.

O, keep me, Father, lest I stray From truth, from duty, and from thee-That I pursue true wisdom's way. With upward eye and bended knee-Assured though grief and sorrow press, My God will never love me less.

The following is a beautiful expression of the feelings of those who turn with interest to the Holy Land and the scenes hallowed by our Lord's presence upon earth, and may therefore not unaptly, receive a place in a paper which is devoted to the sons and daughters of Jerusalem .- Jew.

Bask not in courtly bower,

Or sun-bright hall of power, Pass Babel quick and seek the Holy Land, From robes of Tyrian dye Turn with undazzled eye, To Bethlehem's glade or Carmel's haunted strand.

Or choose thee out a cell In Kedron's storied dell, Beside the springs of Love that never die-Among the olives kneel, The chill night-blast to feel, And watch the moon that saw thy Master's agony.

Then rise at dawn of day And wind thy thoughtful way Where rested once the temple's stately shade,

With due feet tracing round The city's northern bound To th' other holy garden where the Lord was laid.

> A Ray that Beams Forever. There is a flower that never fades, A rose no storm can sever; Beyond the tulip's gaudy blaze,

A ray that beams forever. There is a charm surpassing art That speaks in every feature, Which twines around the feeling heart,

It is thy charm, oh! nature. Then, stranger, if thou fain wouldst find The rose no storm can sever, Go seek its dwelling in the mind,

Miscellancous.

The ray that beams forever.

From the Baptist Record.

"The Bands" Spiritualized. Convention, that its orthodoxy may be tested. sionary stations in these islands. We remember hearing of a good old lady in for- In the Turkish empire, the Mahometan is the meaning, but she could not spiritualize the handle. and Greeks.

bands] in all its properties?

the two covenants or testaments.

to show the harmony of the two testaments-that | cal religion is concerned, missionary ground. it has but one foundation, one essence.

3. It is of equal length, to show their equal authority with priest and people.

mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

warn him that he is to speak according to the law and the testimony.

If we thought "T. S." would be at all grateful, ve would give him a little information concernsignificant than those above.

Missionary Fields in Europe.

er, for the most part under the influence of a mod- diffused. But fashion is the abortive issue of ified idolatry. No missionaries have been sent vain ostentation and exclusive egotism; it is among them; of course, Lapland remains mis- haughty, trifling, affected, servile, despotic, mean sionary ground.

in doctrine, so destitute in vital piety, as to be to every whim of the minute. deemed worthy of missionary efforts by Protestant denominations. In Russia, where the former system is the national religion, Protestant missionaries would not be permitted to labor, but agents have been sent by the British and Foreign Bible population. In Greece, where the Greek church prevails, there are at present, missionaries em-

In Ireland, the Baptist Irish Society employs readers to read the Scriptures in the cottages of the Roman Catholics, and to establish schools .-The Methodist preachers have also labored to some extent amongst the Irish Roman Catholics. several denominations, the Methodists, the Amerare laboring near the borders of France, and one If you do not, your labor will be like that of Sysiden ground; a missionary daring to preach there see that every part moves in harmony, and towould instantly be imprisoned in the dungeons of gether; and you will have no use for cannot.

In Portugal, no effort has been made; in Spain, the Methodists had a missionary for a brief space at Cadiz, but he was threatened with imprison- From the speech of Mr. Moore in the Virginment, and compelled to retire. In Germany, the ia House of Delegates, 1832 .- "I think that sla-Romish religion is professed by nearly one-half very, as it exists among us, may be regarded as The bands, as most of our readers are aware, of the population; agents have been employed by the HEAVIEST CALAMITY which has ever befallen by the pastor. The whole occasion was to us are the two little pieces of linen that are tied the British society to distribute Bibles, but no di- any portion of the human race. If we look back not only novel, but peculiarly interesting and around the necks of the clergymen of the Epis- rect efforts have been made in preaching the gos- through the long course of time which has elapscopal church when officially engaged. A good pel. To Poland, in Hungary, Sclavonia, Croatia, ed from the creation to the present moment, we brother having preached upon the several articles &c., the same remark may be applied. In the shall scarcely be able to point out a people whose of his official dress, found all "of easy. symbolic Catholic island of Malta, subject to British domin- situation was not preferable to our own, and that solution," but concerning the bands "no research ion, there are flourishing missions under the pat. of the other States in which negro slavery exists. in books or conversation with others" could give ronage of the London Missionary Society, the True, sir, we shall see nations which have groanhim any light. Feeling it to be a momentous American Board, and the church Missionary So- ed under the yoke of despotism for hundreds and question, he grappled the subject, and in the fol- ciety. The Baptist Board have also a missionary thousands of years, but the individuals composlowing article gives us the spiritual meaning of station at Corfu, one of the Ionian Islands. They ing those nations have a degree of happiness, the bands, which the "Banner of the Cross" grave- form a republic under the protection of Great peace, and freedom from apprehension which the ly publishes. We suggest that the interpretation Britain, with a population of 200,000 souls. The holders of slaves in this country can NEVER be submitted to the House of Bishops at the next London and Church missionaries have also mis- KNOW."

mer times, who was in a similar quandary. She prevailing religion, and no missionaries would be

"May we not, then, conceive the following to In Lutheran Germany, Oncken is laboring at melting, and the pastures were becoming green. be the explanatory meaning of the symbol [the Hamburg as a missionary agent for distributing When I sent our servant to the village for milk, Bibles. The Lutheran church is far sunk in doc- the villagers called out to him, as he approached 1. It represents the two tables of the law, or trinal error in the north of Europe. Vital piety and made his request, 'No; you have come here is little known, and Prussia, Denmark, Sweden with Musoov (Russian,) go off.' But when he 2. It is united, by a common cement, or cord, and Norway may be considered, as far as practi- told him that I was an American gentleman, they

Godly Books.

7. It hangs beneath the lips of the minister, to Eyes for Believers' Breeches;" and another who salvation over all the world, professed a wish to exalt poor human nature, called his labors "High heeled Shoes for Dwarfs in 8. It hangs, not on the breast, as Urim and Holiness;" and another, "Crumbs of Comfort Perhaps some of our Vermont boys sometimes Thummim; it is not pierced or tacked on, but tied for the Chickens of the Covenant." A Quaker, think they would like to go to sea. Perhaps some becomes of tradition, as of equal authority in the Leaping Stand for Heavenly Believers;" anoth- of crime, and ready to enter upon any deed of rule of faith? How can tradition be an infalli- er, "A Shot at the Devil's head quarters through blood and violence that may be suggested. Is ble judge, when, so far from being symbolized, it the tube of the Cannon of the Covenant." "This such a place to be desired? Will the boys who ble judge, when, so far from being symbolized, it is, by affirmative symbols, negatively excluded—when this expressive symbol was employed to simplify the important issue, and exclude traditional pretensions?

The foregoing particulars, to my mind, in its present state of information on the subject, are full of satisfaction and comfort. With such lights as are now before me, I do not hesitate to declare the tube of the Cannon of the Covenant." "This is, by affirmative symbols, negatively excluded—when this expressive symbol was employed to san author who speaks plain language, that the most illiterate reprobate cannot fail to understand; "another, "Reaping Hook well tempered for the Stubborn Ears of the Coming Crop; or Biscuits baked in the Oven of Charity, carefully conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation." To another, we have the following copious description of his contents:—"Seven because of which the desired? Will the boys who is an author who speaks plain language, that the sing and whistle on our hills, degrade themselves on the floggings! Think of taking a dozen blows on the back with a "colt," which is nothing more nor less than a rope's end. Think of spending the most illustrate reprobate cannot fail to understand; "another, "Reaping Hook well tempered for the Church, the Stubborn Ears of the Coming Crop; or Biscuits baked in the Oven of Charity, carefully conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation." To another, we have the following the following the individual succession of the Church, the stubber of the Church, the same as are now before me, I do not hesitate to declare the most illustrate reprobate cannot fail to understand the floggings! Think of taking a dozen blows on the

Fashion

Constantly begins and ends in the two things ing the origin of "the bands." The Levite who it abhors most, singularity and vulgarity. It is slew the victim of sacrifice under the Mosaic dis- the perpetual setting up, and then disowning a pensation, were a white apron, the lower portion certain standard of taste, elegance, and refinement, of which was cleft into two parts. The apparel which has noother foundation or authority than of Jewish priests was borrowed by ministers of that it is the prevailing distraction of the moment; the gospel, when Christianity lost its primitive which was yesterday ridiculous from its being simplicity—and the bands are nothing more nor new, and to-morrow will be odious from its being less than the cleft apron of the sacrificing Levite, common. It is one of the slightest and insignifigradually diminished to its present size. Such is cant of all things. It cannot be lasting, for it the history of the bands, furnished by a man depends on the constant change and shifting of learned in such matters, Rev. C. F. Frey. The its own harlequin disguise; it could not depend ingenuity of "T. S." can invent a series of sym- on the breath of caprice; it must be superficial, bols-from this hint-much more expressive and to produce its immediate effect on the gaping crowd; and frivolous to admit of its being assum ed at pleasure, by the numbers of those who affect, by being in the fashion, to be distinguished The following, with a large number of similar from the rest of the world. It is not anything facts, were recently gleaned and published by the of itself nor the sign of any thing, but the folly editor of the Richmond Religious Herald. The and vanity of those who rely upon it as their statement is one of great interest and importance. greatest pride and ornament. It takes firmest We have abridged it somewhat, to make it, if hold of weak, flimsy and narrow minds, of those possible, still more comprehensive. - Macedonian. whose emptiness conceive of nothing excellent In Europe, out of a population, of about 240,- but what is thought so by others, and whose self-000,000, there are about 60,000,000 Protestants, conceit makes them willing to confine opinion of 55,000,000 of the Greek church, and 5,000,000 all excellence to themselves, and those like them. Mahometans, the remainder are Roman Catholics, That which is true or beautiful in itself, is not the who form the majority of the population. The less so for standing alone. That which is good Laplanders, about 60,000 in number, are, howev- for anything, is the better for being more widely and ambitious, precise, and fantastical all in one The Greek and Papal churches are so corrupt breath-tied to no rule, and bound to conform

> "The fashion of an hour marks the wearer." William Hazlitt.

Cannot.

Society to distribute Bibles, and other agents have you would hope for success never use the word witnessed for a long time. Before noon on that elegant steel engraving, commences with the number for been permitted to distribute tracts, and their la- cannot. You may as well attempt to swim with day, and long after it, sleighs, laden with men January, 1843. bors have been blessed to the conversion of souls. a Scotia grindstone at your neck, and a Paixhan and women, the aged, middle aged, and the This immense empire comprises one-half of the shot at your heels, as to expect to accomplish young, were seen from every direction, wending territorial extent of Europe, and one-fourth of its any thing worthy of a man while this word is in their way to the parsonage. There safely arrivyour vocabulary. When the gallant Miller at the battle of the Niagara, was asked by Scott if ployed by the Episcopal and Baptist denomina. he could carry the enemy's batteries, suppose, intions in this country, by the American Board, stead of the determined "I'll try," he had whinand the Church of England and London Mission- ed out-" I cannot," where would have been his shall the long afternoon be occupied? This had fame, and what the result of that day? Cannot been already anticipated, and prepared for the accomplishes nothing but the ruin of him who occasion. The gentlemen collected in a circle

Keep shy of cannots. Use not the word yourself, and be careful how you employ those that do. Napoleon never allowed the use of the word In France, missionaries have been employed by impossible; and in the management of all business there should be no place for cannot. You ican Board, the American Seamen's Society, and can do all that is necessary to be done if you set the Baptists. In Belgium, Baptist missionaries about it in the right way and at the right time. of the British societies has a missionary station at phus; ever beginning, never ending. Neglect Brussels, the capital. Italy and Sicily are forbid. nothing; keep a watchful eye over every thing; [Albany Cultivator.

Slavery the heaviest Calamity.

Turkish Opinion of Americans.

"We travelled six hours and encamped a mile came to her pastor in great trouble-stating that allowed to preach to them. At Constantinople, before reaching the village of Cherchee, which she had spiritualized the whole of Solomon's Tem- missionaries are employed by the American Board contains about fifty Turkish families. Toward ple with all that appertained thereto, but the axe- and the Episcopal church, whose ministrations the close of our ride, we left the stream, and kens for good, we earnestly request an interest in and for one part of that too, she had found a are chiefly directed to the Armenian Christians gradually rose until we came again into the re. the prayers of all our fellow Christians, especialgions of snow. There, however, it was rapidly all exclaimed, 'You are very welcome;' and an old gentleman gave him a gallon of milk for four pence. The Russians are detested both in Tur-In 1626, a pamphlet was published in London, key and Persia. Both countries have, within a sible to describe one half the thoughts that pass-4. It is white, to show, in harmony with the entitled, "A most delectable, sweet, perfumed few years, ground under the devastations of rest of the clerical vestments, the intended effect nosegay, for God's saints to smell at." About Russian armies. Whereas, Americans are reof the Word on the understanding and the heart. the year 1646 there was published a work entigarded by all classes in these countries, even by 5. It is open—not closed—thus avouching to tled, "A pair of bellows, to blow off the dust cast those who have so vague a notion of the New of incalculable evils which have been the legitiupon John Fay;" and another called "The Snuf- World as to suppose it to be situated in the skies, 6. It is opened before, and towards the people; fers for Divine Love." Cromwell's time was par- as a nation of philanthropists. May America esthus declaring their privilege and duty to read, ticularly famous for title pages. The author of tablish its claim to this high character, by scata work on charity entitles his book " Hooks and tering the rich blessing of light, knowledge and

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T. S."

To another, we have the follow-dressed down with the "cat," another animal of peculiar notoriety on board a man-of-war. This said to have nine tails, which by a skill-ful application, are said to leave their impress on that a rack was placed over the floor for us to tread upon, and on inquiring its purpose. I was rines, and State streets, New Haven.

To another, we have the follow-ing copious description of his contents:—"Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul for Sin; or the Peni-day and Hudson Insurance Companies of New York. Office, comer Chapel that a rack was placed over the floor for us to tread upon, and on inquiring its purpose. I was rines, and State streets, New Haven.

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presumed, he carries now, upon the very spots test particle of the precious metal, which, despite where they were first made. Are any of our Ver- of the utmost care, would fall upon the floor when mont boys ambitious of bearing such honors?— the rougher edges of the bar were filed; and that Then let them go on board a man-of-war. There the sweepings of the buildings saved thousands of they will stand a good chance to be gratified.— dollars in the year. How much more precious Vt. Chron.

> For the Christian Secretary. Donation Visit.

Br. Burr,-I find, from frequent notices in your paper, it is a custom in the "land of steady habits," to hold at the house of the Pastor what are called "Donation Parties." These are, at least, in part, for the encouragement and benefit of the pastor and his family. It is now three years and a half since I accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in this town, and as my church and people have manifested much kindness to me and my family since my connection with them, I wish to acknowledge with devout gratitude to God and many thanks to my people, the following donations. First year, and soon after my settlement with them, one cow, and as an active life is the best guardian of virtue, and keeping through the summer, -one half ton of the greatest preservative of health. hay from a deacon of the church,-also one half ton of hay from a member of the Society. On each succeeding year my cow has been kept through the summer, and hay for cow and horse through the winter cut and gathered gratuitously. This last has saved me one half of what my hay would otherwise have cost. These were connected with many other tokens of kindness of minor value it is true, but they were of frequent recurrence, and to me possessed a value far beyond their intrinsic worth. But all would not do. We heard and we read of donation visits, and we thing on the part of the church, and I am sure it the duties which result from these relations. was to me. Wednesday the 8th of the present month, was the day designated for this purpose. Whatever may be your profession or pursuit, if It was one of the most delightful days we had ed, various apartments arranged for the occasion, were cheerfully opened for their reception. Here, after the happy meetings and greetings of the occasion, a question of some moment occured, how by the society, and briskly applied the woodman's terms. axe. The huge pile, as if in astonishment at the novel sight, rapidly melted away before the oftrepeated stroke, and lay in piles around the house and within the woodhouse door. Meanwhile, the ladies within were no less busy in plying the needle, and the before shapeless cloth soon assumed the form and style of garments fit for use. All hands were busy, and instanter, all tongues. At a seasonable hour all were collected in different apartments of the parsonage, and partook of a very social and bountiful repast. This, as every thing else for the occasion, was furnished and prepared by the guests. Numbers now retired, d many remained to spend a social eve at the parsonage.

During the evening several beautiful hymns were sung, and the interview closed with prayer pleasant, and it is believed its influence on all concerned will be salutary. It is certain it was an occasion that will not soon be forgotten by the pastor. Among the donations that remained when the occasion had passed by, the following deserve specification :- Cash, butter, cheese, candles, lard, turkey, veal, pork, molasses, tea, sugar, vegetables, hams, et cetera, et cetera. For this liberality on the part of his church and society, the pastor would again express his grateful acknowledgments, at the same time he trusts he can say before God, "He seeks not theirs, but them." His solicitude for their salvation and that God may visit us with an extensive and precious revival of religion, is such at the present time as language would fail to express. As God in great mercy is now favoring us with some toly in those places where God is reviving his work, that we may not be passed by in the bestowment of those rich and precious divine and spiritual blessings by which so great a portion of the church ZALMON TOBEY. is now being favored.

Colebrook, March 15, 1843.

The Last Grog Shop.

We recently saw an article in an exchange paper under the above title, and it would be imposmate consequences of the establishment of the first one! Down one black column of this dread. ful list, we beheld inscribed in indellible characters, riots, and tumults, and burglaries, and thefts, and robberies, and arsons, and profanity, and lies, and rapes, and adulteries, and incests, and seditions, and tears, and woes unutterable, and diseases, of the great body of professing Christians, throughout the and insanity, and delirium tremens, and suicides: country. The work has the commendation of clergymen by the cord of love around the neck, to intimate that this, and only this, must be done, at the peril imprison, published "A Sigh of Sorrow for the peril imprison, published "A Sigh of Sorrow for the natural and the appropriate accompaniand insanity, and delirium tremens, and suicides : 9. The foregoing are its affirmative teachings.
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But I want to inquire, and intercourse with your as you would desire them to den Rule' is acknowledg ligation. Of course it me tians to practise it. Bu that even professors of rel to accumulate worldly su vantage of their brethren, times wronged them. A er sometimes goes to lav Paul regarded this as a thian brethren. And I co justifiable now, than it wa tians would always obey Christ in the letter and spi would never take place. hope better things of you, And if any "old professor their profession, let me wa their footsteps.

But I want to ask again some inquiries to make of ea concerning your spiritual he tom of Christians to do so chi, and God approved of very precious promise. Ar itivo disciples used to ha about the Saviour-"his "gracious words," than have you not sometimes could have the love of Jes o seldom speak of Him or lipe? It certainly is pass your hearts will often bu converse together about the